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For Zion's Herald

DR. VAIL AND HIS "VERSUS." I regret that Dr. Vail has closed his side of the ion, as he intimates in a late paper; not that I have any desire to prolong the controversy beyond a legitimate close, but because he owes it to himself, as well as to me, to correct the numerous misrepresentations and misstatements with which his articles abound. But if he can without correction, probably I can quite as well

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His "versus" in his last, is utterly untrue; and I challenge him, in anything I have uttered, or anything that by fair implication can be found in any one thing, or all I have written in regard to ological schools, to find one word that will bear out his "versus," or his statement that my third and fourth letters" are "clearly aimed against theological education." No, Dr. V., there is "clearly" no such "aim" at all. It is only your own pet idea, exclusive of every other, that my letters oppose. Let any one candidly read all I have written, and unless the " Vail" is over his eyes, he will plainly discover this fact.

His garbled extracts are most unfair. He quotes me as saying, "Is there any other way but that of the fathers?" and adds, "He further suggests that this is the only available method suited to the present condition of things." Well Doctor, what did I state as that method? My language is, " Is there any other way but that of the fathers, to take from the schools," (yes, from the schools, "theological" or other,) "or the farm, or the shop, or the counting-room, or the Church, met for its third session in the Shahjehanforum," etc. How, in the light of "common pore Mission Chapel, at 11 o'clock A.M., January sense" or reason, can this be construed into oppo- 10th, 1867. In the absence of a bishop, the secre sition to theological education! Marvelous per- tary of the last session called the Conference to version! No, Dr. V., don't be alarmed; it is only order, and the religious services were conducted

ference when it "accepted" one of those schools which was present-offered sincere praise and as one of the "legitimate institutions of the church," and helped by my vote to legitimatize the signal manifestation of his favor in presenting it; not only because the thing itself met my ap- us an unbroken band through another year. Rev. proval, but also that it might be brought under J. T. Gracey was then elected chairman; T. J. her more immediate supervision and control; not Scott, Secretary; J. D. Brown, Assistant Secreonly to give it a higher position and character, tary and Recording Secretary of the Conference. but also to preserve it from the tendency, not unfrequently seen in such institutions, to corrupt the theology, or to usurp powers not belonging to ence. During his address he said that, "ours is them, and "dictate terms" to the church.

operations of New England, that we are obliged earnest amen was heard from every missionary to send to Illinois for a part of our bread? Only present. so to the eve of a heated imagination, or a monsimply stated a fact, known and felt by many an aspiring young man, that it is "no trivial affair in these, or any other times, to obtain the requisite funds" (after acquiring their other education, of the Bareilly District, and the preachers of Shahcourse) "to take the three years' course at a jehanpore were appointed a Committee on Public biblical school, but in a way, that to them, must Worship. At the suggestion of the Committee on

which not a few others, as well as myself, are, and to judge correctly than Dr. V. can be, shut up within the walls of a seminary. As to his covert Education. From the report on Publishing we colleges and universities, with not a few others, powerful auxiliary to Methodism in India. who for general intelligence, and mature manhood,

nerves a little; these, like many other things that | America. Thus you will see our mission band is | with fire, and endued with pow seem to disturb you, are only of your own dis-ordered imagination. Geo. Webber.

SANCTIFIED SORROW. Thy heart has flowered and shed its leaves, Yet is there not some seed Of garnered good for those who grieve, A balm for others' needs? Dost say thy love was wasted, spurned, The treasure lavished ne'er returns?

As well the fruit-trees' loaded boughs. Of golden fruit a store,

Of golden fruit a store,

Might say that they were useless now,

Their blossoms fell before,
As thou to say that "Life was vain,

Had not for thee one boon to gain."

The blossom's fair on flower or tree, O, rarer flowers of love, How soon, how fast ye fade and flee Our hearts too often prove.

Yet must the blossoms fade and fall That the ripe fruits may come to all.

O, ye that mourn the withered flowers,
The treasure wasted, turn.
Look on this sin-cursed world of ours,
And find how much to learn;
How much of joy the heart may know
That truly feels another's woc. A later love there comes to bless
The patient heart that bears
To outcasts' cell, to lonely lives,
The fruit of early cares;
The pitying tear, the kindly deed,
Of sorrow sanctified the seed.

LETTER FROM INDIA. The India Mission Conference of the M. E. your pet idea that is assailed, and not "theolog-ical" or any other "education." by Rev. C. W. Judd. The Spirit of God was with us, and tears of gratitude flowed freely while cal" or any other "education."

us, and tears of gratitude flowed freely, while
with one heart the Conference—every member of

The President, on taking the chair, addressed a the first one of the Methodist Conferences con-It is really curious and amusing to see how the vened in the second Century of American Meth-Doctor can scent out an "argument" at pleas- odism. May God make the M. E. Church in Inure. Is it any argument against the agricultural dia two million strong during this Century." An

On motion, the Rules of Order of last session aniac. Now for the "money argument:" I were adopted for the present session. C. W. question looks to a pressing vital necessity, not to frame of mind. In the evening a very interesting

On the second day of the session reports were fling at the Maine Conference, as well as at the learn that one press has been quite active during rtland District, that "there are churches on the past year. A number of very excellent books said district that want, and will have men, full including our entire "Book of Discipline," and a grown, well educated men;" and that "they are not new edition of our Roman Urdu Hymn Book, to blame for it." I reply, that there are within the much enlarged and improved, have been publish Maine Conference ten or twelve, or more of his ed. In short, our Mission Press is becoming. Concord men, beside as many more graduates of after years of hard struggling, an honor and

In the evening T. J. Scott delivered a very in and intellectual endowments, would not suffer in comparison even with Dr. V. himself. Now, in Brahma Samagh." Your readers are probably behalf of my Conference, I repel this low in- aware that under this name there is a large, and sinuation. No, Dr. V., it is not because we have rapidly increasing body of the best educated Hinnot "men, full grown, well educated men," that doos, who have thrown off the shackles of idolatry some of the societies want and will have," in and caste, and are putting forth earnest efforts to the way the Doctor alludes to, "such men;" and spread pure theism in India. Missionaries generally if the Doctor were here himself, the want would look upon this movement as a manifest sign of probe the same as now, and the same determination gress. The "Brohmos," as they call themselves, to "have them" would remain; and this slash at have certainly taken a step toward the truth, and the Maine Conference and the Portland District our hope and prayer is, that they may yet grasp I fear will do little to promote harmony and good the sublime doctrines of Christianity. On the eling between the Conference and "some soci- third day of session the passage of character was eties." But let the Doctor bear the responsibility. finished, and a considerable portion of the session And if he supposes that this way of treating the was devoted to hearing and discussing the Report patronizing Conferences is the best method of se- of the Committee on visiting Orphanages. From curing their aid and patronage, he will find him- this report we learn that there are in the Boy's Orphanage one hundred boys, and one hundred I did suppose that upon a review of his essay and twenty-six girls in the Girl's Orphanage. The the Doctor would abate, if not retract his extreme | committee reports very favorably of these imporposition in regard to ministerial qualifications; tant institutions. A most gracious revival of rebut it seems I was mistaken, and must understand him to demand of our "young men," be- during which the convicting and converting power fore they can obtain his approbation to enter the ministry, that they shall be able to do, what ac-

year. Sunday Schools 22, scholars 632. There were but few changes made in the stationing of the preachers this year. H. Mansell, goes from Moradabad to Bijnow, F. A. Spencer, from Shabjehanpore to Bareilly, and I. S. Hauser is appointed to Shohjehanpore; but it is expected that his health will not allow of his doing much mission work during the year. With these exceptions, all the missionaries occupy the same

elds they did last year. fields they did last year.

The amount raised for missions in India this year is \$17,474. The Conference year has been a hort one, only eleven months, hence our local inome is not so large as usual.

In conclusion, I may say we have just closed a very pleasant and highly interesting session. The spirit of harmony and unity of action was a marked feature in all our deliberations. And while I write this, the missionaries are on their way to their fields of labor, with hopeful hearts for service for our great Master during this Confer-J. D. BROWN. ence year. Shahjehanpore, India, Jan. 18, 1867.

WHY THIS SCARCITY OF MINISTERS. Dr. Coggeshall is not the only one who i burdened and alarmed at the scarcity of minisers, and the paucity of supply for the future. In the Providence Conference, only three, in the New England Conference four, were received on trial last year, and not much better for the other New

England Conferences. These are alarming contrasts to the ten, twenty and thirty probationers of earlier years, and there must be a cause for this amazing decline. Will you allow a plain this is an important consideration, that is in of earlier years, and there must be a cause for of earlier years, and there have lately properly and this is an important consideration, that is in the strength of his years, passed the help ness of childhood and the immaturity of youn, and attribute the trouble to the effect, not the cause.

One judges it to be the result of poor pay.

Doubted! or else denominations which pay well, as some do, would be well supplied. But those which pay best, are oftenest on the hunt for divinity students; and many of our Conferences which pay best, are oftenest on the hunt for divinity students; and many of our Conferences which pay best, are oftenest on the hunt for divinity students; and many of our Conferences which afford the poorest support have full lists of probationers.

But also and especially is the Christian young for any twent the final decisive charge is yet to the strength of childhood and the immaturity of youn, and not yet arrived at the supernanuation of prominent, it is there the considered field on which all the concentrated forces of the Rum Alliance shall be gathered, will be the ballot-box. It is there the conflict will rage. It was there our christian Advocate on Lay Representation. To secure that resul

Another alleges the injustice of the appointments, and the capricious standard of worth by which the churches select ministers. There is something in the charge. He who is unlucky enough to be the charge. He who is unlucky enough to be modest and diffident, or a plain, honest, outspoken old, they grow despendent of curing the ille of biblical school, but in a way, that to them, must wree years practically siz." If Dr. V. does make three years practically siz." If Dr. V. does not know enough of the matter to write upon is at all.

Jenaupore were appointed a Committee on Public worship. At the suggestion of the Committee on Public Worship. At the suggestion of the Committee on Public Worship. At the suggestion of the Committee on Public worship at the suggestion of the Committee on Public worship. At the suggestion of the Committee on Public Worship. At the suggestion of the Committee on Public worship at the suggestion of the Committee on Public worship. At the suggestion of the Committee on Public worship and carelessness. The rum half-past two to three o'clock of each day a pretty-faced, dapper little fellow who deals in his enthusiastic belief that the suggestion of the Committee on Public worship. At the suggestion of the Committee on Public worship and carelessness. The rum a pretty-faced, dapper little fellow who deals in his enthusiastic belief that the suggestion of the Committee on Public worship. At the suggestion of the Committee on Public worship and the suggestion of the Committee on Public worship and the suggestion of the Committee on Public worship and the suggestion of the Committee on Public worship and the suggestion of the Committee on Public worship and the suggestion of the Committee on Public worship and the suggestion of the Committee on Public worship and the suggestion of the Committee on Public worship and the suggestion of the Committee on Public worship and the suggestion of the Committee on Public worship and the suggestion of the Committee on Public worship and the suggestion of the Committee on Public worship and the suggestion of the Committee on Public worship and the suggestion of the Committee on Public worship and the suggestion of the Committee on Public worship and the suggestion of the Committee on Public worship and the suggestion of the Committee on Public worship and the suggestion of the Committee Yes, Doctor, I do place great reliance, for the purpose in hand, on the argument suggested by the Evangelical Alliance. These prayer meetings have proved exceedingly interesting and the question, "Can the churches wait?" This beneficial, keeping the members in a spiritual vocation? There are two reasons in my mind, lying the control of the members in a spiritual vocation? There are two reasons in my mind, lying the control of the members in a spiritual vocation? anomaly and sin.

> bring a man to act up to his convictions. To be a minister of Christ, and deal with human souls and vertically account to the approximation of the control of the everlasting destinies, to preach God's truth, as it of Christ on account of his position, as the comeverlasting destines, to preach Goos train, as a comparison of Christ on account of his position, as the compassion of christ on account of his position, as the compassion of christ on account of his position, as the compassion of the country of the compassion of fre with living experiences, and burdened with intense yearnings will usually respond to the challenge, who will go? Here am I! send me! them to be surrounded by that atmosphere of cool calculation and prudence which invests men later in life, which seems to them but the emanation of a spirit of selfishness, and is especially repellant There are hundreds of young men who hear to their ardent, impulsive natures. the call, see the imperative need, and wish they Finaily, he is strong in the hold he has on the could answer it, but never do. An honest Chrisaffection of the community. All love the young tion cannot look on the ministry as it is considered half the world over, as an easy chance for a living, extol his successes, delight to feel and share his or a berth for indolent or imbecile sons, or a scientific profession. It is a high and holy office; requiring at once a self-sacrifice, zeal and ability immeasurably beyond any other pursuit, and indicate the self-sacrifice, zeal and ability immeasurably beyond any other pursuit, and indicate the self-sacrifice, zeal and ability immeasurably beyond any other pursuit, and indicate the self-sacrifice, zeal and ability immeasurably beyond any other pursuit, and indicate the self-sacrifice, zeal and ability immeasurably beyond any other pursuit, and indicate the self-sacrifice, zeal and ability immeasurably beyond any other pursuit, and indicate the self-sacrifice, zeal and ability immeasurably beyond any other pursuit, and indicate the self-sacrifice, zeal and ability immeasurably beyond any other pursuit, and indicate the self-sacrifice, zeal and ability immeasurably beyond any other pursuit, and indicate the self-sacrifice, zeal and ability immeasurably beyond any other pursuit, and indicate the self-sacrifice, zeal and ability immeasurably beyond any other pursuit, and indicate the self-sacrifice, zeal and ability immeasurably beyond any other pursuit, and indicate the self-sacrifice the self-sacri duil. We have everything else for the grandest between the the position where he willingly enters the sacred desk. But the spiritual life of New England is low and dull. We have everything else for the grandest prosperity, but religion. All the machinery of evangelization abounds, and many hands wait to work it but the souls all align and arlow with instrong as we have indicated, can do ever angelization abounds, and many hands wait to work it but the souls all align and arlow with similar dan
> ministers, if they can get them, in preference to old ones. That the young man, green from coloid old ones. That the young man, green from coloid old ones. That the young man, green from coloid old ones. That the young man, green from coloid old ones. That the young man, green from coloid old ones. That the young man, green from coloid old ones. That the young man, green from coloid ones of lot the young man, green from coloid old ones. That the young man, green from coloid old ones. That the young man, green from coloid old ones. That the young man, green from coloid old ones. That they young man, green from coloid old ones. That the young man, green from coloid old ones. That the young man, green from coloid old ones. That they young man, green from coloid old ones. That the young man, green from coloid old ones. That the young man, green from coloid old ones. That the young man, green from coloid old ones. That the young man, green from coloid old ones. That the young man, green from coloid old ones. That the young man, green from coloid old ones. That the young man, green from coloid old ones. That the young man, green from coloid old ones. That the young in character, green and and sall yield to this temptation, her power is broken. And sofar as the shall yield to this temptation, her powers, it, I believe whither we hasten." The warks, I legs on the mission to the legs of the frist minds and sons to minister. Her missionary zeal is not exceeded. She sends the responsibility mainly rests with her ministry. Her miss evangelization abounds, and many hands wait to work it, but the souls, all alive and aglow with the aspirations of heavenly charity are wanting, and in the church remember their "hour and and so it stands still in its ruts, or moves slowly power" of opportunity, and work while the day and so it stands still in as late, or and inefficiently on. The cold, aristocratic atmos-of their popularity lasts. Life is fleeting. "The phere around us so chills the life-blood of Method-brightness of the flame is wasting its fuel; the

America. Thus you will see our mission band is growing smaller, whereas it ought to be increasing every year. We did not get a new man in 1866, although our mission was charged with the 1866, although our mission was charged with the ing? Why do they not come to India? Surely they are not afraid of dying in India! Only one American missionary has died here in ten years! By reference to our statistical tables, we learn that we have 196 church members, 162 probation ers. 102 persons have been baptized during the year. Sunday Schools 22, scholars 632.

THE SONG OF THE SOWE THE SONG OF THE SOWE
Brethren, the sower's task is done.
The seed is in its winter's bed;
Now let the dark brown mould be spre
To hide it from the sun,
And leave it to the kindly care
Of the still earth and brooding air;
As when the mother, from her breast,
Lays the hushed babe apart to rest,
And shades its eyes and waits to see
How sweet its waking smile will be.
The tempest now may smite, the stee
All night on the drowned furrow beat,
And wluds that, from the cloudy hold
Of winter, breathe the bitter cold,
Stiffen to stone the mellow mould,
Yet safe shall lie the wheat;
Till, out of heaven's unmeasured blue
Shall wake again the genial year,

Shall wake again the genial year, To wake with warmth and nurse with di The germs we lay to slumber here. William Cullen Bra For Zion's Herald.

THE STRENGTH OF YOUNG MEN. written unto you, young men, because strong."-ST. JOHN. To the right thinking and deep thinking there is scarcely a more interesting oje on earth than a young man, because of the punse possibilities of well doing and ill doing loud up in his career and destiny. He is strong t do right or wrong. He is an engine of destinion right or wrong. He is an engine of definion or of salvation to his fellows. He will de Chet's work in saving men, or he will do the deil's

choose his path! A Christian young man is strong to do the

back of those usually alleged as the cause of this to ebb, and the generous daring and hopefulness momaly and sin.

The first is, the low state of religion in New Engdency of years, they had never attempted the The first is, the low state of recognitional state to gigantic tasks at which they have hurled their Again, the young man is strong to do the work

man. All seek his society, magnify his gifts, enthusiasm, and catch the inspiration of his hopefulness. All churches call young men to be their ism that she can scarcely keep her children alive, fragrant flower is passing away in its own odors;

hrough all this unpromising exterior.

The next year he was received into Conference and was appointed with Timothy Merrit to Port-land Circuit. By diligent study and a vigorous In one of the most military governments of ourse of self-discipline, without the aid of a Theo- Europe, it has been their policy to train the youth logical Seminary, he soon became a powerful and successful preacher, and was called to fill the material of an efficient army, whenever the State most prominent appointments. After serving several years as Presiding Elder, he was elected in 1816. Agent of the Methodist Book Concern in now is, and is yet to be, in our own land. New York, and served also as editor of the "Methodist Magazine." By his ability as a anti-slavery cause, the victory was at last obtained writer, and his skill in selecting appropriate arti- amid blood, carnage and devastation, the crushcles, the periodical became popular; and during the first year the list of subscribers went up to late. Another battle is now being waged, in ten thousand. In 1820 he was appointed to New Which interests not one whit less important are York city, where he preached two years, and then involved; a battle which will be as obstinately two years in Baltimore. In 1824 he was elected fought by our enemies, and the issue of which bishop-unfortunately he became involved in the will most powerfully affect all that we most value great evil of slavery. In the discussions at the in our cherished land. The young men of our division of the church, his sympathy was with the under God they are our dependence and strength South. The active managers of that ill-advised in the latter. In the former, men of power, posigreat personal and official influence.

he who had sown the wind in ecclesiastical affairs mand in lavish abundance. was destined to reap the whirlwind of civil commotion. He lived to see the church of which proud and noble State; thinking men, good men work in leading them astray. How global or how dreadful his mission, according as e hall commotion. He lived to see the church of which he was the Primate, overturned by the uprising and true, are fearfully anxions as they watch the operations of contending forces; their eyes are of a free people in defense of the national life, operations of contending forces; their eyes are and to mourn the sad results of unhallowed am-C. F. A.

we can give but the closing paragraphs of his state, is affording a most inviting field for the believe is rapidly occurring in the sentiments of its recent session, took steps to secure quarterly our laity in many parts of the country, especially lectures on temperance in our Sabbath School; last accounts they had baptized 45 persons, and in the West and Northwest; and from similar and we opine that if all the Sabbath Schools in

rations of God's Spirit: It is only necessary for present purposes, to refer to the Wesleyan Church. When she preached the gospel to the poor and neglected amidst persecution, poverty and contempt, her success astonished her friends and confounded her enemies. scention, porerly and contempt, ner success astonished her friends and confounded her enemies.
The doctrines she preached, and the virtues she
enforced, brought wealth, position and worldly
favors. Where now are the multitudes reclaimed
from the ignorant, the vicious and degraded,
which marked her early history? Are there now
no ignorant colliers, no degraded multitudes in
the city or country in Great Britian? Has the
gospel lost its power to save? Surely not. Why
then is she nominally at a stand-still? She has
wealth, culture and a mighty array of pious men
and women in her communion. Has not the
temptation come upon her to leave her work
among the masses, and aspire to become the
church of the middle classes? In so far as she
shall yield to this temptation, her power is broken.

THE BATTLE.

eneral Conference in 1844, which resulted in the country nobly fought and wan the former;novement took refuge under the prestige of his tion and influence arrayed themselves for the strife and fought against God, humanity and their Though living in a slave State and with Southern | country ;-we are destined to contend against principles, he was strongly opposed to the slave-holders' rebellion against the United States Government, and remained true to the Union. But strong men in its ranks, and wealth at its com-We witness what is now being done in our

turned toward our legislature, but we think the battle will not be lost there for the present; the

regards it, in giving the strong and weak points of both sides. After thoroughly examining the question, with his strong prejudices all against Lay here has been our weak point. Again and Representation in the beginning, he comes out at again we have suffered the liquor interest to tri- from Rev. Mr. Stanley, stationed at Tientsin, 80 last fully converted to the views which he once umph in our various elections through our most

training of which we speak. Impressed with the missionaries, and then returned home accomp and convictions, illustrate the change which we ence of the County Street Church in this city at villagers anxious to hear the truth. Colporteurs causes, namely, candid reflection and a careful our city should do the same, the liquor interest examination of the question, under the silent op- of Boston will not so easily affect our elections in this place whenever their cause requires them to

New Bedford.

LIVE FOR ETERNITY. In coming into being, each individual sets his frail bark to float on the wave of time, soon to become engulfed in the ocean of eternity. Weslev said. "We are like arrows flying through the air; a moment here. and we drop into eternity." Of how little account, then, is human greatness, since "There is no knowledge or device or wisworks of few men live after them," and they are day eight young women, several of them teachers, beyond the narrow limits of scientific circles. Few gers? A more devoted body of men than the men shine as stars of the first magnitude, and inistry of the Methodist Church, never lived and their rays seldom strike across the generation ministry of the Methodist Church, never lived and labored for the salvation of the world—but if she shall ever abandon the example of Christ, turn away from the masses and lose her aggressive spirit and power, I fear it will be largely chargeable upon her ministers. There is a tendency in the highly intellectual and cultivated, to seek exclusively to preach to and associate with kindred minds—a danger of loss of sympathy with the will finally survive the wreck and ruin of this

knew. He is so amiable and benevolent that I think few Christians can equal him."

"And yet," said the clergyman, "you must feel deeply anxious for his salvation."

"I don't know," said the lady, "I cannot but think that all will be well with him. He is so good. He has such a respect for religion. He is almost a Christian."

The clergyman bent upon her a look of tender concern and sympathy, as he said:

"But almost saved is altogether lost. Remember that."

our tnat."

The words smote her with a sudden conviction of her husband's danger, and from that time forth her prayers for him were constant and fervent.—

—S. S. Times.

RELIGIOUS AND GENERAL INTELLIGENCE. A National Religious Convention was held on the 5th inst. in Philadelphia, the object of which is to Providence of God, of the authority of Jesus Christ, and the supremacy of the Bible in civil affairs. An amendment to the United States Constitution was proposed, recognizing "Almighty God as the source of all authority and power in

Female Preachers.—Female evangelists appear to be on the increase in England. In addition to Mrs. Thistlethwaite and Mrs. Booth, who occasionally address congregations in London, Miss McFarlane has been holding services at the Polytechnic Institution; Miss Octavia Jary has been Work of God in Syria .- The work of God is dvancing in Syria. The missionaries are greatly encouraged.

A native missionary, connected with the station at Beyroot, reports that during a tour among the people, in the middle of a certain village he opened his bag of books, and the people througed around, and they discussed and read in the Bible till sunset. Two brothers then took him to their house, and shut the door, and asked him to read in the gustale and ways as they longed to know house, and shut the door, and asked him to read in the gospels and pray, as they longed to know how the evangelicals pray. He read and prayed—one of them repeating every word after him in a loud voice—and when he had finished, one of them exclaimed: "I am a happy man to-night." A little boy twelve years old invited the missionary to his home, prepared breakfast for him, listened to every word about Christ with deep interest, and said: "I wish to hear very much more about those things."

and said: "I wish to hear very finder more about these things."

A Mohammedan, eighty years old, received him hospitably, and wished him to read all the time from the gospels, and pray, and said he believed the New Testament to be true, rebuking those who did not receive the gospel as the word of

March number of the Missionary Herald, that a remarkable degree of religious interest prevails missionaries of the American Board. A letter miles southeast of Pekin, speaks of an extraof San Tung, 140 miles from Tientsin. An old man, desiring spiritual instruction, determined t

there. He spent two weeks with some Methodis there were 120 more desirous of receiving the same three miles to spend the Sabbath and hear th cospel, and the interest extends in all directions. ries, seventeen families brought their idols and destroyed them, at the suggestion of the native

graduated from the seminary, nine young ladies, are all Christian women. Two young women from the region of the Tigris, through a wild country, to place themselves under Christian influence and instruction at the seminary.

At Beirut, in the Syrian Mission, some remarkable conversions are reported, including three educated young men, teachers in the college, whose influence it is believed will be very great Conversions are of almost daily occurrence. In one a young Greek is actively engaged, on his own responsibility, in preaching the gospel, and with great effect. He uses only the New Testament, and there is great demand for Testaments and

Heathen Temple Destroyed .- The London Mis sionary Society's Chronicle contains an interesting acc cunt the destruction of the last heather temple in Samoa. Rev. Joseph King, writing from this island, says: The last heathen temple in Samoa has recently

and the formation of one "young me." for the proposal months of the way and the proposal months of the way and the proposal months of the been destroyed. It was a large tree situated in the village of Salelavalu, only a mile or two from the spot where John Williams first landed in

Communications.

It was refreshing last Thursday morning, as we alighted from the cars, to get a glimpse of the new Methodist-church, which our brethren in Hudson have justcompleted. Its finely proportioned tower, even before we could see the edifice, assured us of something rare and complete—whether it was because the aforesald tower contrasted so sharply with the one on a building directly across the street, or not, we are not able to say—but certain it is, the first impression we realized was decidedly pleasant, relieving us of all apprehension about the balance of the structure. And so it was, that when we did get a full dagnerreotype of the church, we inwardly exclaimed, "this is fine," and forthwith we gave ourselves up to gratulations with Bro. Colburn and his co-workers, upon the consummation of a plan that had for its object something so commendable to themselves and to our denomination. But let us, dear brethren, just try and tell you what the little band in Hudson, only about a "baker's dozen" strong two years since, have done.

First, with God's blessing on them, they have just sextupled their numbers in less than two years. To the Master be all the praise, for it is the Lord's doing, and it is marvelous.

They have also obtil one of the handsomes thouses of worship from "top to bottom," "inside and out," that we have seen many us any where we care not that we care to the second of the survey or that we have seen many us any where we care not that we have seen many us any where we care not the second of the survey or that we have seen any there. DEDICATION AT HUDSON.

They have also built one of the handsomest houses of worship from "top to bottom," "Inside and out," that we have seen among us any where, we care not where the next place is. See here Just take our glasses and look at it for yourself! Stand over against it in front, and take in that rich grouping of tower and turret, with the beautiful triple window between. Mark the tasteful arrangement of moulding and cornies work, which seems just a natural and graceful complement of the architectural idea, as the loinge beautifies the vine. There seems nothing superfluous or boughabout it; it is simply complete.

The discussions were rively and interesting; some of the addresses were cloquent and powerful. Although different opinions were entertained and forcibly presented upon some of the live questions of the day, which are intimately connected with the are of Zion, yet the very best spirit pervad the entire meeting, and rested down sweetly up all hearts. Dr. Webber, of the Portland Distriwho resides at this place, and who was at home ending to his sick wife, added to the interest the meeting by his sound and practical remark The Doctor is an ardent lover of our Zion, a The Docter is an ardent lover of our Zion, and shows his love by his works. Rev. E. B. Fietcher, who is a living and walking edition of the Bibbe, almost, was also present, to steady with his wise counsels the younger and more inexperienced perion of the Conference. It was good to be there. One good out superannuated brother said that he felt at the close of the meeting, as he used to at the close of the Annual Conference and camp meeting. As we sung the hyan commencing. And let our bodies part," and as Dr. Torsey led us in our closing prayer, the Holy Spirit in melting and monoling power rested down upon us.

On Tuesday the friends of our Presiding Elder, Bro. Sandorson, made him a donation visit at the college building at this place. It was a success every way, immerbally, socially and morally. Upwards of \$200 were donated. Among other

every way, manchally, socially and morally. Up wards of \$200 were donated. Among other charges which deserve honorable mention, Farm ington and Kendall's Mills were especially generous Kumbers had an opportunity for the first tim of looking over the fine college building, and wen ssed with the importance of th institution to our church and our State. A. S. Lapp. Secretary.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY CHRISTIAN CONVEN-

PLYMOUTH COUNTY CHRISTIAN CONVENTION.

The evangelical churches of this county, by their pastors and delegates, met at North Bridgewater Feb. 21st, and organized by the choice of Judge Wood as President, and Rev. Mr. Abbott as Secretary, both of Middleboro. Among the questions discussed were the following: "What can Christians do to Bring Souls to God?" "How may we Reach, with Christian Influence, the People of Regions Remote from Places of Worship?" "Can a Successful Business Man be at the Same Time an Earnest Christian?" "How can the Regular Prayer Meeting be Made More Interesting and Profitable?" "How can we Bring our Families to Christ?" "What are the Hindrances to the Prevalence of the Gospel Among us?"

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A resolution declaring the passage of a License Law detrimental to the cause of God was passed unanimously by the Convention.

There was a large attendance during two days and evenings, and the influence of the Holy Spirit was manifested in a marked degree. We were glad to greet, among our lay helpers, some from beyond the county limits, "among whom were Messrs, Albert Eilis and O. T. Taylor, and Mr. Rowland. The influence of the meeting has resulted in increasing the spirit of Christian activity in this place, and doubtless throughout the county. One of its fraits is the formation of a Young Men's Christian Association here, under most anspicious circumstances.

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Instead of amounting to a million dollars, as was expected by some, it has not yet realized, we believe, firty thousand. The plan did not take. Our people, as it appears, do not believe in centralized funds, nor in the power which they conferon those who control them. Hence, it was not generally adopted.

What shall be done with the sum which has been raised? Incorporate a board of trustees and fund it? Who pen not. Our people don't want any such distinction in the clurch. Moreover, what would be find many of which are without pastors, whole distincts the interest of fifty thousand dollars be worth to the cause of education when distributed among fifty Conferences? Nor would it be just to make a part of the Conference, 2. That the conference, 2. That the general Conference order its distribution among the Annual Conference, significant the conference, and within its bounds. 3. That each Annual Conference, significant the conference, and within the conference, and within the conference, and within the conference, an

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neard, the Wesleyan University, or any Methodist college academy, its trustees would give any Annual Conference anaddition scholarship, which would entitle its holder to tion, a room, and one hundred dollars per annum, payable neard, or in money, at the ordion of the trustees. In ordi-y times—such as we hope for hereafter—this sum would it the board of the student during the thirty six weeks of yearly college terms. Of course the higher the sum paid a scholarship, the greater would be the income it would ry for the student's board.

A WORD PROM REV. S. W. PIERCE.

bless them. If any other friends from past fields of funds to aid the Society in promoting, by mo S. W. PIERCE. North Norway, March 8.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE LADIES' CENTE-NARY ASSOCIATION. Staffordville, Conn.-Mrs. S. A. Goodrich and Mrs. Polly Hall, each \$10. Mrs. Polly Hall, each \$10.

**Uneaville, Conn.—Mrs. Julia A. Burnham, \$15.

**Mystle, Conn.—Mrs. Amy Taylor, Mrs. J. S.

Schoonoor, Mrs. Mary Morgan, Mrs. M. L. Winsor, Mrs. L. H. Lathrop, each \$10. Total, \$85.

**Boston, Meridian Street Church—Mrs. Joseph Da-

12.28. Total. 879.28.

Blandford, Mass.—Mrs. Mary Spellman, 81.

, 810; others, 82.

THE SOUTHERN FIELD. The Charleston Advocate of March 9, has the fol

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cate. The following is their report:

We copy from the same paper the report on

it on account of their deep interest in the caus of temperance-claiming that a stringent license law would tend very much to advance the moral A WORD FROM REV. S. W. PIERCE.

I acknowledge with grateful feelings the receipt of \$35 from the treasurer of the Preachers' Aid Society of the Maine Annual Conference. This was truly timely, for Mrs. Pierce has been sick for six months, part of the time in a dangerous state, and now the daughter who has taken care of her is laid by in rather a dangerous condition. So those who help the Preachers' Aid Society are helping the Lord's poor also. Other favors from brethrem of past acquaintance also the Lord reward and bless them. If any other friends from past fields of which to with the Switch the Switch and the first state of the cause. The true friends of temperance have all the while understood that this vas only precesse, and that the real motive is to secure a legal sanction for the lucrative business of trafficing in intoxicating liquors. When these men are waited upon by Geo. E. Siekles, the Lord's poor also. Other favors from brethrem of past acquaintance also the Lord reward and the Work of the National Temperance Society at New York, who is now in this city soliciting bless them. interests of the cause. The true friends of temmeans chiefly, the cause of temperance throughout he nation, they have no money to spare. Among the few ministers and church members who signed the petition, there is searcely an exception to this ule. Comments are unnecessary.

> NEW ENGLAND EDUCATION SOCIETY AND THE CONFERENCES.

The New England Education Society desires ve nuch to have a puble meeting or anniversa in the interests of that Society held in connecti s. 810; others, 82.

Tremont Street Church—Mrs. William Chaffer, 84. with the session of each of the New England Conrebel army, but the disposition to fight or bluster Tremont Street Church—Mrs. William Chairer, etc. Church Street Church—Mrs. Rev. Samuel Tupper, S25; Mrs. James L. Taylor, Mrs. Mary Schafer, Mrs. Thankful S. Hedrick; each \$10; Mrs. M. A. Wilder, Mrs. John Parish, each \$5; Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. S. S. Stoddard, each \$2; others, the Society will be ready for early distribution, doubtedly owing much to the presence of troops. will be present to explain the present condition of the Society, and its claims to their patronage.

THE CONFERENCES.

THE KENTUCKY CONFERENCE. - Bishop Thoms

This paper has reached its fourth number. It 455; Church Extension Society, 885; Education mproves every week. It has a peculiar and spe-ial claim for patronage upon the friends of our \$20.65; Irish Fund, \$102; church debts, \$131.40. cause in that part of our home mission field. It The returns show 97 Sunday Schools, 746 teachers. By Yankees I mean mean men" (!) He said he discredit to Concord or Middletown. nobly represents New England ideas and opinions in the South. Those who are able to subscribe for classes, 687 scholars in infant classes; expense, in the South. Those who are able to subscribe for it will greatly aid the cause by so doing. Help those straggling brethren for a time, and they will soon be able to sustain their own paper. Remember the old adage, "Help those that need help, and berthe old adage, "Help those that need help, and intended into Conference. No withdrawals, expulsively the south of the subscribe into Conference. No withdrawals, expulsively the south of the subscribe into Conference. No withdrawals, expulsively the subscribe to At the late session of the Conference in Charles-turned. Among those received were Revs. Joel W. ton, F. Rand and Lee Classin were appointed with Ridgell and William Holman from the M. E. Church, others on the Committee on the Charleston Adeo South. They have 10 districts, 81 traveling and 139 local preachers, 13.997 members, an increase over

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PARK STREET CRCH JUBILEE.-The Park Street

made a hasty trip to Dixie, I respond to your kind invitation to give the readers of the Herald persons outside the Conference, conversant with some of my first observations and impressions of the colored people, that the tide had turned, and the South-of the people, I mean, for I propose to now the current is strongly toward us. The apspeak of little else. Leaving Boston on Tuesday evening, and post-

poning any calls by the way till our return, we the circuits a number of local preachers are em traveled day and night, and reached Charleston on Friday at noon. Our route from New York land. From these several centres the report was by railroad, except from Washington to Aquia Creek, Va., by steamer. Taking the cars again at the latter place, we passed Richmond in the dark, and reached Petersburg at early dawn. Here we began to observe relics of the late conflict in the shape of dismantled earthworks and naked chimneys, and to meet in the cars a few residents of the South. But few Southerners, however, seem to have the disposition or the means to indulge in travel. During most of our journey beyond Washington we judged that less than half the passengers were Southerners. With these gentlemen we talked freely and pleasantly. They appear generally quite dejected, but ne with whom we talked had seen service in the and a representative of the Board of Managers in the chief cities. Probably in the interior, and away from the lines of travel, it is otherwise.

Two planters whom we met expressed them selves pleased with emancipation, and entirely satisfied with the results of the war. These two were comparatively small slavcholders, one ownand-by.

CONFERENCE.

MR. Entron:—In your issue of 15th last, is an article by Dr. Coggeshall, in the second paragraph of which is a statement that astonishes me much leading the past year, we hall as one of the membership has been that the manuscript must have read forty instead of prof. That filled me or reading. He past gas demanding the present form. That filled me or reading the passage demanding the present prof. That filled me or reading the passage demanding the present prof. The filled me or reading the passage demanding the present prof. The filled me or reading the present prof. The profit of experiment and recognized facts.

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ren. In the plain natural use of language, instead of four, I doubt not fourscore preachers have been of four, I doubt not fourscore preachers have been raised among us to the work of the ministry. Doubtless flow, C. believes what he writes, but it is find as active as a Charleston. Shews and Randolph. Besides this, Bro. C. believes what he writes, but it is find as active as a Charleston. Shews and Randolph. Besides this, Bro. C. believes what he writes, but it is find as active as a Charleston. Shews and Randolph. Besides this, Bro. C. believes what he writes, but it is find as active as a Charleston. Shews and Randolph. Besides this, Bro. C. believes what he writes, but it is find as active as a Charleston. Shews and Randolph. Besides this, Bro. C. believes what he writes, but it is find as active as a Charleston. Spent in Ealtimore, making a brief visit to three estimate for wex of the next General Conference. As an instance, I learned from a lady agent sell-ing Ransell's beautiful "Centenary Picture" in distinct and truth more.

New Bedford, Mass., March 13. San't Fox.
P. S. I would that more young men were among the prophets, yet the church makes no ministers; she only recognizes whon God calls. Though the came of the work of the next General Conference of the learned from a lady agent sell-ing Ransell's beautiful "Centenary Picture" in distinct and pre-eminently Methodistic city that the likeness of Bishop Roberts, of Liberia, among his to Charleston. The fourth seal of the could hardly sell a single copy! Still, our belief is that they had received and pleasure the prophets, yet the church makes no differed prome yet and the prophets, yet the church makes no ministers; she only recognizes whon God calls. Though the specialty if our riteriods at the North will lend it a below the standard of devotion, yet I know many self-searfiding young men among us the year of the unit of the conference of the next General Conference of the next General Conference of the learned from a lady agent self-ing Randolph. De per was then admirered.

The South Care's Mission Conference held

Charleston comparation on its annual session Charleston, commencing on Saturday, Mach od closing on Tuesday, March 5. In the absence Bishop Baker, who was preare comparatively ignorant and stupid; but judg-Charleston Adooc was elected secretary; 1s ing from what we saw at Charleston in the Freed-preachers were rived on trial. men's Schools, the coming generation of the for- lowed their sympathies to the same destination.

> PARK STREATCHCH JUBILEE.—The Park Street
> Church, Worksi Proposes to hold a jubilee on
> The sday every March 26th, at which all living
> ex-pastors of a hurch are cordially and earnestly
> invited to be seent and make brief speeches.
> This jubilee per special reference to two facts:
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> First, that is arch has freed herself from financial
> colored, but mostly ladies from the North, and all
> the Military Hall," a large building
> directly opposite the Wentworth Street M. E.
> Church, is now occupied exclusively by a dozen
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> The body embraces some three or four score
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> Spending Sunday and Monday in New York, ether a certain thing.

Charleston, once a beautiful and thriving city, now looks desolate indeed. In the first place, a lisastrous accidental fire swept through the best ortion of the city during the war. These ruins nany of the buildings on that side of the city. endering them uninhabitable. Repairs on thes re just beginning to be made. Lastly, the hi midity of the climate acts powerfally on the walls, and there having been scarcely any rece painting or repairs, the whole city assumes a mould nd decayed aspect. Many of the residences a arge, with high brick walls enclosing a spacio ard, and a rear separate building for the slaves he churches are also very large and substanta tial baildings. School-houses, such an ornament to Boston and other Northern cities, are no where to be seen. The population was before he war about 45,000-now it is supposed to b 0,000. We visited Fort Sumter, and found it alls a heap of ruins. Its subterranean passage and magazines are however still preserved, a probably might have withstood the monitor shells ill this time, such is the superincumbent mass of ind-bars and debris.

But our main object being to attend the seed ssion of the South Carolina Mission Conference we had but little time for sight-seeing. The Conference met on Saturday, March 2d. Much t the sorrow of all, Bishop Baker was unable to a end, and Bishop Scott presided in his stead. Though the Conference be small in number, we have never been in an assembly that seemed so ervaded by the primitive spirit of Methodism. The white race is well represented by half a dozen able, self-sacrificing men. About twenty are colred, and nearly all were recently slaves. These are evidently men of character and ability, and filled with the inspiration of new opportunities they go into the work with the ambition and vigor of the early Methodists. White and colored met here as equals, and the spirit of love and harmony The Theological Edectic for March and April is a well filled and interesting number. New York: Moore, Wilstach & Church, "amid the patriarchal assumptions of the

"Church South" on the one hand, and the dazzling allurements of the "African Methodists on the other. For a time, in some sections, the latter church seemed likely to interfere mate show only the skeleton of the work. On most of ployed at outlying preaching places, as in Engspoke of glorious revivals and large increase, and his too under a careful administration of disciline. The following is the summary of st sties: Members in full connection, 7.792: o

of 87; persons baptized during the year, 2,006 church edifices, 34, valued at \$61,800; Sunday Schools, 33; officers, teachers and scholars, 4.258. Bishop Scott seemed to take a great interest in the work here, and gained a warm place in the affections of the Conference. He preached an exlonger defiant, and manifest no ill temper. Most cellent sermon on Sunday in the large Wentworth excellent grass and cotton. Then its mineral re-Street M. E. Church, where the sessions were held. This church has a superior location, and i a very valuable property, worth more than double ts cost (20,000 in gold). Probably a thousand well dressed and intelligent looking people at

robation, 1,876; total members, 9,668; an i

ease over last year of 6.531, or more than tw

ndred per cent; local preachers, 103, an increas

tended each of the three services, not a score of whom were pure whites. The Baker Institute was one of our principa oints of attraction in Charleston. The student number at the present time about twenty, only ne of whom was born free. We attended an ex Franklin Rand, long known by his connection with the publication of Zion's Hendl, and Lee Clattle. Esq. of Boston, were with us during the session of the S. C. Conference. Both of these brethren from New England, have a great interest in the prosperity of our work, and attended the examination of the students at the institute, and the various exercises of the Conference, and expressed themselves as happily disappointed in the condition and prospects of our work here.

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would never consent that his maiden sister should As it is your intention to print the report on the marry a Yankee! and concluded by avowing his Charleston Advocate, we make but a passing alle intention of emigrating to Brazil. We really sion to that. Bro. Lewis calls it "the Zion's pitied him, and tried to encourage him to re- Herald of the South," and Bishop Scott forcibly main, assuring him he would feel better by- remarked, in putting the vote on the report, tha it was "a necessity." It begins with hardly any The Sherman reconstruction bill, then pending, patronage. Will not many of our friends sub vas strongly objected to; but now it is adopted scribe for it for a year to give it a fair start? This as a finality, we are confident the South will ac- is its crisis. It will probably soon get a compe

mer class will make a different showing.

The Freedmen's Schools are a marvel to beto the ancient renown of "old Baltimore."

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Often, as I have seen these servants of Jesus

> we got home Tuesday morning, to find that the Herald had gone through another editorial crisis in our brief absence. Well, "all is well that ends well." Quietly subsiding into his old chair, the shells from the batteries on Morris Island riddled who did so well "minding his own business,"

LETTER FROM SOUTHERN ILLINOIS.

ers of the Merald, but when the baptism of power comes to a whole region as it has to this section, it is an occasion of interest to the whole church. In this territory of the Southern Illinois Conference, about one hundred and a large of the conversion has been urged more if ence, about one hundred and forty miles from East possible, and this has been glorious. Not less than ence, about one hundred and forty miles from East to West at its northern base, and running south-ward nearly the same distance, till it terminates in almost a point at Cairo, embracing nearly one and there are twenty thousand members of our clurch, there are twenty thousand members of our clurch, there are twenty thousand members of our clurch, the way of holiness. And none who have come there are twenty thousand members of our church.
All other denominations have probably not as many lave gone away without a blessing. One old minister, formerly a pioneer itinerant, walked in this churches as we. So that this whole part of the State is largely dependent on Methodists for the clared that he was an hundred times paid for all his preaching of the gospel. While our church members here are mostly poor, and, as is always the case in a new coontry, see comparatively little money, the burden of amplified the set of her journey—came on foot three miles, and was brought little and was brought little. the colored people, that the tide had turned, and now the current is strongly toward us. The appointments, published in the Herald last week, show only the skeleton of the work. On most of education of the expense of the higher Christian and then declared that she never knew the love of Jesus was so good before. But instances cannot be untilliplied here. Among the manifold of the colored people, that the tide had turned, and money, the burden of supplying three fourths of the evangelical preaching for the community rests on them; and the expense of the higher Christian pointments, published in the Herald last week, show only the skeleton of the work. On most of on them; and the expense of the higher Christian education of the people falls upon them in a still larger ratio. I know of no community that, in prolarger ratio. I know of no community that, in proportion to its means, so heavily taxes itself for these excellent things, or which is at present making greater exertions to do its whole duty in these matters so important to a community or a church. They are at work almost alone however. The Missionary Society does something for them year-ly. So of the Sunday School Union and Tract Societies. But the church should help this region more. It is fast absorbing a German populationrationalistic and infidel, devoid of convictions of way it has taken hold on drunkards and tipplers, sin and hostile to the Protestant Sabbath; and if great labors are not soon bestowed to evangelize great labors are not soon bestowed to evangelize these people, we shall have a generation of irreligous and immoral scoffers inhabiting this garden of the United States. For here are raised the best of the wheat, and major, and fruits, such as procedured in the evening again they both said "they never in the evening again they between the evening again the evening again they between the evening again the evening again they between the evening again the eve of wheat, and maize, and fruits, such as peaches, and pears, and grapes, and strawberries, as well as sources, in coal, lead and iron, are absolutely inexaustible. And it is the highway from Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Norfolk to the Gold Regions and the Pacific Coast, and also the road from the Lakes to the Gulf. Its situation in the Union is only less important than Chicago, and it is nearer the centre. It ought to receive more attention from the church than it has received. It has the college of the church, next in age to the old Wesleyan, and one which in its own State has

perhaps been more influential than any other in the church. And this college has only one co-laborer in this whole region. It has had to contend with difficulties from poverty, from mistakes, from prejudice, from continual changes of officers, and fro the ignorance of the people who came from slave States. Nevertheless it has paid the church a large dividend of power. And to-day among this German population, who will not at present pay for its support, it is doing a vast work of evangelization and education. If the church knew the importance of this work and the necessity of doing it speedily I doubt not it would send help out of its sanctuary. But all this is foreign to the object of this letter. voyage, having its own peculiarities and experi-My old acquaintances and admired friends, Dr. and ences; yet each has so many things in common made by our people who speak of these excellent "Africa" from Boston to Queenstown, Ireland. in this direction. They preach it, and better still, Halifax. Near them is the quarterms

We next called a few moments at the "old grow in power and in position, in educated ability Baltimore Conference" of our own church at and wealth too, the gifts of the more refined and Eutaw Street, Bishop Kingsley presiding. This spiritual part of the church-and women are cergreat mass at the South, both colored and white, body has suffered considerably from withdrawals tainly this part-ought to be brought more and to the Church South. We fear it will suffer still more into activity in every good cause. In truth, more by retaining some who could well have followed their sympathies to the same destination. Still, some noble men are left, who will do honor leges with her companion, has civilization adto the ancient renown of "old Baltimore." vanced. And may it not be affirmed that every noble charity and benevolent work will move for ward with speed, only when she is recognized as having equal duties, and is allowed and even exhorted to perform those duties in connection with him whom she consents, like Sarah, to call lord? eing and laboring for two weeks with Dr. Palmer

ower be gained by others? There is really no mysery at all about it to one who believes in God and s Son, and a day of Pentecost, the blessings of which may be repeated on the united church in all ges. In a very common, though very erroneous use, they would not be called remarka of them has any extraordinary gift of language Their words indeed are well chosen, simple, full of trath, and only occasionally picturesque and figurative. All hearers are impressed with their nearness to God and their power with men, and their sweet and persuasive earnestness. They
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Hearts, and yet one cannot avoid noting the resulting their gentleness and winning love. They do not at first show any warm enthusiasm, but a do not at first show any warm enthusiasm, but a The past and the passing winter have both been distinguished by great outpourings of the Spirit of the Holy One on all this region. Nearly every circuit and station, and almost every preaching place has been fivored with a shower of salvation. Beginning on the Wabash, at M. Carpul, we call the state of has been favored with a shower of salvation. Beginning on the Wabash, at Mt. Carmel—one of the oldest settlements, and among the first appoint persuasiveness will at length make the coldest heart to burn. Though they have been for almost oldest settlements, and among the first appointments for Methodist preaching—and sweeping west to the Mississippi, at Chester and at Alton, the whole line has been blazing with revivals, more generally and grandly than ever these prairies barned with the Indians' annual hunting fires. At Lawrenceville, at Mt. Carmel, at Olney, at Centrature of the whole word of God, and fully understand and Lawrenceville, at Mt. Carmel, at Omey, at Centralia, at Tamoroa, at Ashley, at Sparta, at Nashville, at Belleville, at Lebanon, at Trenton, at Highland, at Chester, at Litchfield, at Alion, at Brighton, and other places there have been most glorious revithe whole word of God, and fully understand and I know these names will be strange to the read-Here at Lebanon the work of holiness has been

almost. Out of one hundred and thirty-six, there have been about fifty-five conversions, and the professors of religion are now over eighty in all. We are praying for the rest, and need the prayers of the united church. In the village of Lebanon too, the work has gone on in a glorious manner. Many, whom previous revivals had left untouched, have been converted, and many who were almost among the flames of the pit have been saved. In some feast, two Germans were present, and spoke of the knew what a happy Sunday was before this one." I suppose for five years they have found companions and employment for the Sabbath, only in their shops or in the saloons, amid beer, cards, billiards and profanity. What a change! They are both men of firmness, and will I think, meet the Doctor

and his lady in glory. But my letter is already too long. I only want o say that owing to a variety of things not much is been done in way of Centenary contributions in this Conference. The prejudice against the colege, owing to its so frequent changes of officers nd policy, seems to have prevented our members from endowing it. And it now seems as though, if the college could not find friends somewhere outside of the Conference, it cannot long survive and bear its still enormous load of debts. It has eaking friends in abundance, but not working and giving friends. No event could damage Methism in this region more than a failure in this thing. McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill., Feb. 28.

ACROSS THE ATLANTIC. Every voyage across the Ocean is an individual

Mrs. Palmer, have been carrying the word of Christ | with every other, that a description of one would and doing the work of evangelists in this vicinity, give a general idea of all. The one of which this and are now at Lebanon, and the Holy Spirit is gra- is a narrative was the last trip of the British and ciously poured out. Is there not often a mistake North American Steam Packet Company's steamer ones as though they were exclusively engaged in promoting the work of Holiness or Christian Per-Wednesday, Feb. 13th, we loosed from the wharf fection. They do indeed hold up this old apostolic in East Boston, and dropped into the stream. On doctrine, the doctrine of John Wesley and the early the port paddle-box stands our captain, and by his Methodists, and we may praise God for their labors side the pilot whom we are to carry with us to

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THE ATLANTIC.

ss the Ocean is an individual own peculiarities and experiso many things in commo all. The one of which this Packet Company's steamer n to Queenstown, Ireland. 'clock on the afternoon of h, we loosed from the wi ropped into the stream. On stands our captain, and by his we are to carry with us to is the quartermaster, and stas, close by the wheelhouse, Quietly we steam down th r's Island, Fort Independence, arren and beyond the onte rs are all on deck watching epare to spread the sails, or at the tri-mountian city distance. A favoring breeze hen we are fairly in the bay y with a full head of steam So beautiful and calm is the e passengers remain on deck

but the wind has risen, the us below. Those of us who er part of the time. Thus the until on Thursday night, or ing at about one o'clock we the passengers are on deck, at to allow of sleep, and there e city by starlight. Off again, ea. Few are stirring about d has increased, and although

standing and experience, capable of running the ship about twelve or thirteen knots an hour. With everything favorable, we hope to see land in ten days. Everything on board bespeaks the wisest version occur every day."

a hundred persons nave asked for prayers within three weeks. A considerable portion of them have found peace. The work widens and deepens constantly. New cases both of awakening and conversion occur every day." management, and with confidence in the ship and her crew we throw all fear to the breezes which propitiously blow, and look around for entertain-

deck we see the general line of amusement. Eating is one great source of pleasure to those who can overcome their seasickness. At nine in the morning, breakfast; at noon, lunch; at half past three, dinner; at nine in the evening, supper. Between times the moments are beguiled in various ways, according to the inclination of the passengers. Card playing, drinking and smoking attract the larger part. Reading, singing, conversation, checkers, backgammon, musing and watching the waves, occupy the minds of the others. To most the time passes wearily, and the wish that we were on shorels oft repeated. Occasionally aship appears, and this is passes wearily, and the wish that we were on shorels out, and we watch from the first glimpse until the horizon envelopes her from our gaze, speculating as to her destination, business, name, owners, where laden, etc.

Each day at noon, observations are taken, and

clouds low in the horizon before us unmistance; spoke of the land. Everybody was on deck straining to catch first a glimpse of the shore. At about land state that a glorious work is going on in that half past one in the afternoon, the sailor on the sland. The writer says, "About the 7th ult., durlookout shouted, "Land on the lee bow." What a log the week of prayer, observed in accordance lookout shouted, "Land on the lee bow." What a welcome sound! Not many could see that it was in reallty terra firma, for the practised eye of the sailor discerns land much farther than a landsman, but no one doubted its proximity. Steadily we aphout no one doubted its proximity. Steadily we aphout no one doubted its proximity. Steadily we appear to obtain standing the week of prayer, observed in accordance with the request of the Evangelical Alliance, God was pleased in his infinite wisdom to pour out his spirit in our midst, and many have been converted. Our little chapel is crowded every night, so proach, but not till after night do we reach the entrance of Queenstown harbor. As we near shore, we see first this point, then another, which the we see first this point, then another, which the sallors name, and soon we see the lights along the coast. We sall a short distance up the harbor, and signal with rockets for the tender. It comes alongside, and some of us who contemplate a tour fallen victims, and sued for and found mercy." alongside, and some of us who contemprate a tour through the Emerald Isle step aboard. A few miles we sail in the smaller boat, and after the Custom House officers examine our baggage we go ashore, and fervently thank God for the speedy and safe and fervently thank God for the speedy and safe the contemprate a tour fallen victims, and sued for and some increase. The above revival, which is principally at Harbor Grace, is characterized as the most extensive that has ever occurred there; and another writer, a young clergyman says, "the droppings of the contemprate a tour fallen victims, and sued for and some increase."

MINISTERS' SALARIES.

MR. EDITOR:-In the Herald of Feb. 27th, in the sentiment occurs: "It is thought that on an average most articles of living have doubled since 1862." Perhaps the figures have the figure have the figures have 1862." Perhaps the figures below will settle that point, if it is still a matter of conjecture. Price of some of the principal articles of living during 1862. Suit of Clothes, including Overcoat, \$50; Cotton Cloth, per yard, 10c; Flour, per barrel, \$8; Best Beef, per pound, 17c.; Best Butter, per pound, 17c.; Best Butter, per pound, 18c. Butt 17c.; Best Lard, per pound, 10c.; Coal, per ton, \$5.

Total, \$63.54.

1866. Suit of Clothes, Including Overcoat, \$114; Rev. Jacob Sanborn, of the New England Con-

Dorchester's statement that from 1862 to 1866 the price of living advanced 134 per cent., while at the died in Marion, on the 11th inst., aged 65. He same time he assures us that preachers' salaries advanced only from 13 to 34 per cent. Good mechanics received last year from \$1,000 to \$1,200. The salary of Grammar School Teachers is \$1,800 From a New Bedford paper we learn that his death to \$2,000, and High School Teachers from \$2,500 to to \$2,000, and High School Teachers from \$2,500 to \$3,000. The former class of teachers do not spend half the time or money for their education that our preachers do for theirs, and the latter class not as much. Now why are preachers required to spend twice the time and money for their education, and then work twice as many hours all their life long for less than half the salary of a school teacher? We would be perfectly willing to do this, if it were necessary; but it never would be precessary if the rule for stationing preaches?

"is supposed to have been caused by hydrophobia. For about a week from the first attack he was miderately slek, and it was thought that he was suffering from partial paralysis of the muscles of the face; but the affection toward the last rapidly grew worse, and for a few hours before his death the paroxysms were extremely violent. He was bitten in the face by a dog about twenty years ago."

Rev. J. W. Shank, of the South American Mission, called upon us last week. On account of ill Supposing a preacher has commenced cember. at the foot of the hill for his first appointment, Rev. J. H. Owens, transferred last year from the when he is moved give him as good a field of labor as he has left. He will then soon find his level, as follows, under date of Dec. 14th: I am enjoyand if his appointments do not suit him, it is his own fault. Societies knowing this to be the rule, would cease to ask for a man who had legitimately years, and if I continue to gain as I have in the last they were willing to pay but half that amount. Our presiding elders—at least a majority of those in our Conference—would make good bishops, and the societies and preachers can feel perfectly safe in leaving the work of "mathing out the continuous to be satisfied with the change from the amphibious climate of Massachusetts to this delightfully mild and even clime. our district superintendents, and then leave the ference.
rest for them to do, is about as Methodistic as to Rev. T work to Him from whom alone salvation can come. And the one method will succeed about as well as Presbyterian Churches of America. the other. If all interested in the appointments would but leave this matter wholly with those to

В. of Rev. C. L. Eastman, has enjoyed a good degree of prosperity during the present Conference year. Over 60 have been converted; 41 have been received on probation; 15 were received into full con-

whom it belongs, the societies would have at least

ministry as surely receive an adequate support as

Israel was fed in the wilderness. I had purposed to show how societies could render the labors of

their pastors most successful, but must leave tha

nection two weeks ago last Sabbath. New M. E. Church in Worcester .- We learn that have volunteered to identify themselves with the new enterprise to be inaugurated in the city of Worcester at the beginning of the next Conference year. Present prospects indicate that the enterprise will soon develop into a strong Methodist

Middletown, R. I.-Rev. W. Livesey writes. March | ference between this and the House bill. 12: "For the past five or six weeks the Spirit of the Lord has been graciously poured out in this place. Reconstruction bill was passed. It directs the Christ, and are now happy in a Saviour's love. Some wanderers have been reclaimed, and the church generally quickened. May the work con-

March 14: "God is still with us to save. At and enjoin obedience upon others. Within 30 days Pleasant Street, New Bedford, since the first of after the registration, the Commanding General January, more than three hundred have said, "Pray shall cause an election of delegates to form a State for us," the most of whom have professed faith in Constitution to be submitted to the qualified vot-Christ; one hundred are heads of families; 85 are ers. The vote for the bill stood, 127 to 27. young men. Let Bro. Coggeshall take courage. Dur- Tuesday, a bill passed to furnish annually one of the world. Glory to God, forever!"

Paretucket, R. I.-Rev. James D. Butler writes, Peabody was adopted. March 14: "We have been enjoying a very precious revival in this place for several months. Between 90 and 100 have professed conversion, and the work of the late committee concerning the glaring still goes on. The church and Sunday School were frauds in the New York Custom House.

in our favor, and helping us on our course, our never in a more prosperous condition than at | The \$100,000 captured from the Richmond banks | people of that country to meet the specie of stomachs refuse to be reconciled to the motion of the steamer. The seats at the tables are unfilled Sunday School at Central Falls, (which is a part of except by old sailors, and a few, who, plucky the territory occupied by this church), of about enough to go through the motions, quite soon retire thirty all told. Now it consists of over a hundred scholars, and is increasing. The prospect is, that routine is passed through for a few days, and the passengers, one at a time, are emerging from their state rooms as they become accustomed to the rocking and rolling of the ship.

While most of them are still seaslek let us look about the steamer. The "Africa" is a staumch steamship of 1215 tons burden, built in 1850 at Glasgow, and has made nearly three hundred trips-from shore to shore. Her officers and crew are men of long standing and experience, capable of running the to distribute their loaves to the fishes. The same scholars, and is increasing. The prospect is, that

As the passengers appear in the cabins and on deck we see the general line of amusement. Eating is one great source of pleasure to those who

Each day at noon, observations are taken, and the latitude, longitude, and distance run, calculated. This too is improved for excitement, and there is considerable betting from day to day on these items, and also on the time that we shall first spy land. But strive as we would, time hung heavily on our hands.

Ou the tenth day, the observations foretold that soon we should see the lower part of Ireland. The color of the water indicated soundings, and the clouds low in the horizon before us unmistakably spoke of the land. Everybody was on deck strain.

shower are being felt on my own circuit; some have been converted; and I am still laboring and praying for a glorious revival. O, that the Spirit

may come down." Rev. J. W. P. Jordan, from the M. E. Society and friends in sudbury, \$150.

Cotton Cloth, per yard, 40c.; Flour, per barrel, \$19; Best Beef, per pound, 34c.; Best Butter, per pound, 58c.; Best Lard, per pound, 35c.; Coal, per ton, \$11. Total, \$415.67.

These figures nearly correspond with Rev. D.

to Providence Conference in 1858, and has been in the regular work the whole time, except two years. "is supposed to have been caused by hydrophobia.

be necessary, if the rule for stationing preachers could be left in the noble hands where God has placed it, and by all the societies and ministers left to work its awn glorious way. That rule I judge Central Illinois Conference one year ago last De-

grown to a two thousand-dollar appointment, when four months, I shall enjoy vigorous health-some-

in leaving the work of "making out the appointments" in their hands. But for us to attempt to Florida, has returned to the North, and will prob-Rev. Calvin Holman, lately Presiding Elder in do half or three quarters of the legitimate work of ably re-enter the ranks in the New Hampshire Con-

Rev. Thomas Guthrie, one of the ablest and mos attempt one half or three quarters of our own sal- eloquent of the Scotch divines, it is said is coming vation, and then go seeking the completion of the to this country in April, as one of a deputation from the Free Presbyterian Church of Scotland to the

A letter from Berlin mentions the serious illness of Mr. Wright, the United States Minister to Prussia. He is said to be much swollen from dropsy, four conversions where now they have one, and the and his recovery is considered doubtful.

WEEKLY SUMMARY.

Congressional. Senate .- Monday, March 11, the Judiciary Com mittee was instructed to inquire whether the sale RELIGIOUS AND CHURCH INTELLIGENCE.

Waltham.—This society, under the pastoral care powers by American citizens is now lawful, and

Wednesday a substitute for the House supple mentary Reconstruction bill was introduced by the Judiciary Committee. It is more stringent than the House bill. A Committee was appointed to New M. E. Church in Worcester.—We learn that about eighty members of the Park Street Church have volunteered to identify the weekers with the Treasury Department.

Saturday, the Senate Supplementary bill passed -nays 38, yeas 2. It is possible that a Committee of Conference will be appointed to adjust the dif-

House. - Mouday, a bill supplementary to the More than forty have sought and found an interest in Commanding General in each district to cause to New Bedford, Mass.—Rev. L. B. Bates writes.

Government of the United States, and will obey

ring the last sixty days we have hat conversions every day. The work still goes on; we are crying, "Behold the Lamb of God, who taketh away the sin soldiers' home in the United States. Wednesday, the Senate vote of thanks to George

was ordered to be paid into the Treasury.

Domestic.

Gov. Smyth has appointed Thursday, April 4, a day of fasting and prayer in New Hampshire. The Bangor Whig learns that the logging tear last few weeks, and are doing a great business.

The recent financial developments in State Street, sick in December last. ton are being investigated by the United States | A new press law is before the French Carell of District Attorney, and the parties implicated are state. It requires a deposit of from \$00 to under examination.

with their interview with the U. S. Senate Judicia- penalties for infringing the law. ry Committee, on the reconstruction question. With the close of this year expire all eman Valuable iron mines have been discovered in copy-rights whose term has been extended beec-

turing country.

derman immigrants to the South send home such accounts of their treatment that the immigration is checked. A German paper describes the treatment of laborers; the sum of it is they treat them as they did their slaves.

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Mr. R. G. Barnwell, as sociate editor of Bow's Review, contradicts the statement that Mr. J. D. B. De Bow is dead, and says it was Franklin De Bow, brother of the editor, who died in New York a few days ago.

When the Fortieth Congress assembled, the best dressed in the House, decidedly, was John Morrissey, although he was evidently embarrassed, and kept wiping the perspiration from his forehead, as though he found it hard work.

Christian subjects of the Sultan, but the Turk is government is determined to continue the wan Candia, and is preparing to send ten fresh in Edition of troops to that island, under the comma of Hassim Pacha.

How William Stillman, United States Consultations of the Milliam Stillman, United States Consultations of the patriotic Cretans, who choose a sufferings of the patriotic Cretans, who choose a suffer the tortures, the death of a warfare with the crudial and barbaric Traks, rather than longer signal.

ontract in Louisiana is \$3,500,000. The State has Turkish rule. already been made secure against any ordinary freshet, and when all the works are completed the levees will be in better condition than before the war.

Ar. Finklemeir, the American Ambassador Madagaser, had a great reception by the question of that Island. The whiteness of the Queen's ski,

A proposition is before the Massachusetts Legis-lature to extend the Western road to Boston by uniting with the Worcester road, or by establishing some other route. This would secure a consoli-dated route to Albany, and facilitate the transporta-dated route to Albany, and facilitate the transporta-

the damage has perhaps been as great.

Why this Great Cost?—There are appropriations

The resignations in the British Ministry were of \$2000 for heating the Supreme Court Room at those of Lords Carnaryon and Cranbourne and Washington, \$10,000 for heating the Public Build-Gen. Peel. heating and ventilating purposes at West Point.

Kerosene Oil.—Congress has passed a law inflict.

On the 26th ult., Earl Russell formally handed sene so it will not stand 110 degrees Fahrenheit out igniting. The most common adulteration is by mixing naptha.

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District Commanders.—The President has appointed the following men as District Commanders mader the Military Government act:—First District, Virginia, Brevet Major General J. M. Schodield; Secong, North Carolina and South Carolina, Major General D. E. Sickles; Third, Georgia, Florida and Alabama, Major General G. H. Thomas; Fourth, Mississippi and Kansas, Major General E. C. Ord; Fifth, Louisiana and Texas, Major General E. C. Ord; Fifth, Louisiana and Texas, Major General E. Government's were dull during the week; there was a contained to the following men as District Commanders in the past week was dull, showing no improvement to were the several weeks previous. It matters little what the articles may be—manufactured goods, cereals, provisions, Calcuta goods—it is all the same. The time for spring trade is fast passing away without any improvement.

Gold ranged from 133.7-8 to 125.3-8; it was quoted at the highest point on Monday, and closed on Saturday at 131.3-8.

Government's were dull during the week; there was a guotations were: Coupon Sixes, 1881, 109.1-8

the army, instead of 50 officers annually graduated forties 97 3-4 to 97 7-8; Seven-thirties, August, believes that the country would get better officers, men with a higher moral status, if a military department was attached to coileges. One hundred colleges could be furnished with a competent military professor annually at a less rate in amount than it now costs to support West Point each year.

This plan would also be general in its character, so

A lecturer was dilating upon the powers of the

cise yet invented. Prohibition vs. License.-Last week the hearing thirteen miles every Sunday. before the Committee of the Massachusetts Legislature was continued. Hon, Ashael Hantingdon said a young man was present, who was about to leave The Journal of this morning that it had been so far enforced that upwards of 180 dealers had stopped selling, and that there was also a very general dis- BUSINESS LETTERS RECEIVED, to March 16. position to comply with the law. The arrests for inkenness, he said, had also decreased during the

last week from the same week last year. ripture : "Nor thieves, nor covetous, nor drunk eds shall inherit the kingdom of God:" and " Woe ato him that giveth his neighbor drink, and putteth the bottle to him and maketh him drunk." The investigation was continued during the week. Among those who testified on the second day in favor of prohibition were Dr. Cobleigh, Judge Pitman of New Bedford, and ex-Lieut, Goy, T. Elipha-

let Trask, of Springfield. Political-Legislative.

March 11 the Tennessee Legislature adjourned The khode Island Democrats nominated Hon. Lyman Pierce for Governor on the 14th inst.

The Maryland Legislature has elected Hon. Small-elected London Vision of Fig. Philip Francis Thomas U. S. Senator. The Legislature of Missouri has passed a bill prong impartial suffrage in the State.

The 39th Congress appropriated over \$145,000,-0 for public purposes at its recent session. The Governor of Illinois has signed the bill makg eight hours a legal day's work in the State, in J The municipal spring elections in Maine have in my instances passed uncontested by the Demo-

The Republicans in Delaware will invite the coled people of that State to send delegates to their | El ext State convention, and they will go into the

ext election advocating universal suffrage. The New Hampshire election, on the 12th inst., sulted in the election of Gen. Harriman, the Reblican candidate for Governor, by over 3,000 maority. All the Congressmen elect are Republicans, nd the Legislature is strongly Republican. Last year the Union majority was 4,656.

Foreign. It is calculated that France has lost from 18,000 20,000 soldiers in Mexico. The military of Canada, on the 15th last., were naking active preparations to repel a Fenian raid.

A telegraphic wire has been laid between the orps Legislatif and the Emperor's study in the uileries, by means of which his Majesty receives reports of the debates while they are going on. Nearly one half of the Italian elections are to b epeated. The result is exceedingly doubtful. Gen. Garibaldi is at the head of the opposition, or anti-Pope party.

The Viceroy of Egypt withholds the tribute which the Sublime Porte of Turkey levied on the Leaf Maine, Whenset, May 2-Clark.

erashing the insurrection in Candia. The St. Petersburg papers state that in Resian Government has decided on obliterating horame of Poland. From April next the name a "ling-

dom of Poland" will be replaced by thap? The Military District of Warsaw." in the woods have had an excellent chance for the Late accounts from the Maine colonists Laffa, state that their condition is deplorar; that The State Constabulary of Massachusetts re- their leader, Adams, has been imprisone for reported that 413 rumsellers discontinued the sale of fusing to restore the property of the delude Ptople, of whom sixteen had died, and twenty-prewere

A delegation from the Virginia Legislature re- good behaviour, and provides the stric turned to Richmond on the 15th inst., highly pleased in regard to political articles, and the verest

Schuylkill County, Pa., in immediate contact with the coal mines. It is expected that that region erto been the property of the authors' familier of will soon become a great iron and steel manufac- individuals, but which are now to become comor

though he found it hard work.

The total cost of the levees completed and under mit to the unjust, burdensome exactions of to

A proposition is before the Massachusetts Legis-dery of the costumes, and the excellence of the

tion of freight from the West.

Rhode Island has the greatest population to the square mile of any State in the Union, and greater than any country in Europe except France. The labor of the State shows an annual production of \$601 for every man, woman and child in it, while in the State shows an woman and child in it, while in the State shows an woman and child in it, while in the State shows an annual production of \$601 for every man, woman and child in it, while in the State shows an annual production of the State shows and the trish people have been and are oppressed that the Ferlans and to establish a republic based that the Ferlans and to establish a republic based that the Ferlans and the complete search and the complete search and the complete search and the state of t

Short of every man, woman and child in it, while in busy Massachusetts, with all their fisheries thrown in, it only reaches \$408 for each inhabitant.

East Tennessee, as well as other parts of the country, has had a moist experience during the present month. The Holstein River was never known to be so high as it was during the recent seven days' rain. The damage in East Tennesce is extincted at \$20,000, Destructive West, we have the country of the claims an extended to the results of the city were present. Mr. Rathbone, the Chairman, awarded the stimated at \$2,000,000. In other Western States highest credit to Mr. Field as the author of the

fugs. \$5000 for fuel for the White House, \$17,600 for hearing and lighting the Capitol, and \$43,000 for cost. Frame were entertained of a rising of the

ing a fine of \$100 to \$500, and imprisonment for over the leadership of the Liberal party to Mr. six months to three years, for adulterating kero-Gladstone.

General business for the past week was dull,

by West Point, he had been informed by Gen. Grant 105 5-8 to 105 3-4; do. June and July, 105 1-2 to that the army needs between 200 and 400 officers annually. It had been proposed to establish six Five-twenties were quoted in London at 74 1-2; new schools, to meet this deficiency; but Mr. Sears on the 16th inst., an increase of 1-2 from March 12.

> Humorous. An unmarried man in Connecticut advertises for a

that a military education would not be confined to magnet, defying any one to show or name anything a few; and it is the best system of physical exer- surpassing its powers. A hearer demurred, and

pon this question: "If the doctrine of selling for an appointment in China. As he was exceediquor is a bad one why let any one sell it, and if it ingly extravagant in his conversation about himself, the old lady said, when she was leaving:

"Hon. Wm. B. Spooner said that he had read in "Tak' gude care o' yoursel, when ye are awa'; for,

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In this city, March 11, by Rev. Mr. Chapman, Mr. Joel N. Ands, E-9, to Miss Layinta Newhall, all of Boston. In Chelsen, March 11, by Rev. Berjon Smith, Mr. Andrew J. Gilley, of Cinclestown, to Miss Susie M. Nelson, of Caelsea. In Waitham, March 19, by Rev. C. Leastman, Mr. William Torten to Miss Mary 15, Hardy, both of Waltham. In New Beefford, March 11, at Pleasant Street Parsonage, by Rev. L. B, Bates, Mr. R. E. Gilver, of N. B., to Miss S. H. Nickerson, of Eastman o , of Easthma. ardston, March 12, by Rev. I. B. Bigelow, Mr. Jas. Jon, of Westminster, to Miss Elizabeth Prentiss, of introduction or sale of intoxicating drinks into the Capital or upon its grounds was record.

On the 18th inst. the Massachusetts House passed the Constitutional amendment by a vote of 120 to J. Bardett, of Royalston, to Mrs. Hesebeth L. Eaton, of Lucapital or upon its grounds was record. try, Me., March 10, by Rev. T. J. True, assisted by anderson, Mr. Charles C. Cutts to Miss Lucila E. both of Industry.

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of Bozeah, Conn.
Sambornton, N. H., March 2, by Rev. N. J. Squires,
Smith D. Homan to Miss E. M. Yeaton, both of Gilford, In New Lebanon, N. Y., Feb. 23, by Rev. W. J. Sands, Mr. Augustus J. Alden, of Rockville, Conn., to Mrs. Lottie Buck-ley, of Pittsfield, Mass.

Iu Saxonville, March 9, Mr. Leonard A. Arnold, aged 18 yrs

Special Notices.

EASTERN CONFERENCES. at Providence, R. I., March 27—Bishop Baker. New England, at Waliham, March 27—Scott, New York, Bedford Street, New York, April 3—Janes. ew York East, St. John St., New Haven, April 3—Clark on Hompelire, Manchester, N. H., April 10—Kingsley, adera German, Newark, N. J., April 19—Simpson. roy, Pittsfield, Mass., April 17-Clark.

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varappa, 13, 12; Valmenth, Conference, 16; W. Cumberd, Conference, 17; C. E. Ferry, Conference, 19; Portland,
21.

GEO, WEBBER, 1 Delegates to M. A. Conference, to be held at Bath, May Easter, C. Nutter, Levi Remick, C. H. Breed, Israel serves-R. G. Harding, W. K. Fogg. G. W. H. CONFERENCE SEMINARY AND FEMALE COL-

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S. C. Browns, President, 1 arrey, M. I., March 30.

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TRUSTEES N. E. CONFERENCE.—Annual Meeting in It. E. Church, Waitham, March 27, 8! A. M.

S. CUSHING, Secretary.

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W. H. THOMAS, Preacher in Charge, St. Paul's Church, Manchester, N. H. NEW HAMPSHIRE ANNUAL CONFERENCE.—As man, of the relationers and brethren who will attend the Armadi molecules, to be held in Manchester, in April, will be strainers in the place, and wholly unnequalitied with localities and persons they have desire to End, and for an other general representation mander-signed takes this opportunity to

THE MEMBERS OF THE PROVIDENCE CONFER-NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE—CANDIDATES FOR (AMINATION.—The caudidates for examination in the N

FRANKLIN RAND, Secretary. PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE—STEAMBOAT NOTICE.
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J. W. WILLETT.
Taminon, March 16.

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NIGHT FALL.

Slowly, slowly up the wall Steals the sunshine, steals the shade; Evening damps begin to fall, Evening shadows are displayed.

Round me, o'er me, everywhere, All the sky is grand with clouds, And athwart the evening air Wheel the swallows home in clouds.

Shafts of sunshine from the west Darker shadows, deeper rest; Underneath, and overhead.

Darker, darker, and more wan In my breast the shadows fall; Upward steals the life of man As the sunshine from the wall. From the wall into the sky.
From the roof along the spire;
Ah, the souls of those that die
Are but sunbeams lifted higher.

-Golden Legend.

Bealth and Bygiene.

HYGIENE-ITS PAST AND PRESENT. The term Hygiene is derived from Hygeis daughter of Æsculapius and goddess of health, who was held in very great veneration among the ancients, and is used to denote the art of preserving health; that is, of obtaining the most perfect action both of body and mind, during the longest period allowable by the laws of life. In other words it aims at perfect growth, retards decay, increases the vigor of life, and defers the day of death. Hygiene is not a new art, but dates far dack in ancient history. Even before Hippo-crates, the father of medicine, wrote his immortal works, there were treatises on Hygiene. Herodicus, a preceptor of Hippocrates, was the first to medicinal gymnastics for the improve ment of health and the cure of disease. Gymnas tics in training for war had been in use a long

time prior to this. Plutarch observes concerning Herodicus, the laboring under a decay which he knew could not be perfectly cured, he was the first to blend the gymnastic art with physic, in such a manner as to protract to old age his own life, and the lives of others afflicted with the same disease. He was se successful in this that he was censured by Plato for keeping alive persons with crazy constitutions. Hygiene was formerly based on what we should call at the present day empirical rules; that is, simply on observations of what seemed good or bad for health. Till within a comparatively recent date when Physiology, the science of the laws of life, has put it on a scientific basis. The practice of Hygiene has been confined to about its

ancient limits. The effects of diet and of exercise were very early noticed, and were regarded as the foundation of Hygiene. Hippocrates had just notions of the relation between the amount of food taken and the mechanical force it would produce, and was very particular to point out that there must be an exact correspondence between the food taken and the amount of exercise one had, and that disease resulted from an excess in either di-

which would strengthen the principle of life. The discovery of chemical agents, together with the great effect they had on the human body, suggested the notion that they could in some way assist the powers of life and produce a life of ages, instead of a life of years, if not an eternal youth. This notion, so naturally the result of new discoveries, has not yet wholly died away; so while some will look to every new agent, guessing whether it shall contain "the balsam of life," others will search the musty volumes of ancient alchemy, believing the great secret has already been somewhere found. It is curious to consider the underlying idea of the dreams of these alchemists. They regarded life as an entity, or principle which was liable to constant waste and to eventual expenditure. Now they thought if some agent or drug would be found to prevent the waste and to chrystalize, so to speak, the structures in their full growth and vigor, decay would necessarily be impossible, and youth would be perpetual. Others supposed the agent itself would tain the principle of life, and consequently would at once restore the diseased frame and recall departed youth.

From the faith which many now seem to have in the efficacy of medicines, one would almost be disposed to think that this visionary notion was still believed among the people. The constant decay the alchemist sought to destroy is life itself. which is made up of incessant change; for what we call decay is only a simple metamorphosis of force. To check this metamorphosis, or change r one moment, would either be destructive to life, or greatly lessen those forces which are the expression of life. Indeed, there is no hope that any material extension of life forces can ever be effected in any other way than by improving the functions of nutrition. It is barely possible that, hereafter, drugs may be made to aid Hygiene, by better fitting food for the purposes of nutrition, or by influencing to some degree the chemical metamorphosis of the tissues which we denominat decay. But for the present no rules can be laid down for the use of medicine in Hygiene. There may be a chance for them to a limited degree, in that middle ground which yet lies between the legitimate practice of medicine and the proper vince of Hygiene, "which we do not like to call disease, and yet which is not health."

If it were in our power to obtain a perfect knowledge of the laws of life, and we could practically apply those laws in a complete system of Hygienic rules, disease would be made impossible. But disease exists. Though Hygiene is becoming a beautiful science, and a science too of ost importance, as it is now based on the its own must be identified, it is, and indeed must ease. Failing here, it will nevertheless come forby which the causes of disease may be prevented, or at least render the constitution better fitted to withstand them. Hygiene, in its broadest sense, signifies rules for the perfect culture of both mind and body. The two are inseparable. Every and profound mental impressions spring from the state of the physical man. To obtain a perfect system of Hygiene, therefore, we must combine in one the knowledge of the physician, the ster and the minister of Christ, and must train the body, the intellect and the soul in a wise and perfect manner. This, and nothing short of

But will this ever be done? Will these three great teachers be so combined as to form our ideal instructor, who shall take the triune man and lead him back to the likeness of his primeval state -the image of his Maker? We know that knowlncreasing. But when our eye wanders over the fallen world and beholds the exuberance

dust, the transcendant gift of mind, its tremendous provisions and estrangement; and when especially we observe the human race in what it really is, and think what it might so be; its noble endowments and marvelous powers; its capacity for happiness, and its sufferings and sorrows, the divine gift of rosy health, and the legions of diseases and deaths, we fain would ask. Can it be that order shall yet come out of such a chaotic state, and health and happiness again rise from such suffering? But we are under moral discipline, and diseases of body and mind may be the cross we are to bear or the evils against which we are to contend, till that moral perfection shall be wrought, and we arrive at that manhood for which we are now under discipline, when all our mental, moral and physical disabilities shall be swept aside in the full, perfected and perpetual powers of an endless life.

One thing is quite certain, this third part of our triple self is about as much trusted to our care as are our mental and moral powers. We are left in a measure to choose for all. As we are to study to know our mental needs, and to acquaint ourselves with our moral wants, so are we to apply ourselves to know our physical relations and requirements, and then by seeking the help of God possess that degree of health which our heavenly Father sees shall best conduce to our own well being, and be most subservient to his glory. This out-putting of our moral powers will benefit our spiritual. The grandest Hygienic measure in the world is true, deep, heartfelt, soul-happifying piety. Cambridgeport. E. CHENERY, M.D.

Children.

OUR DARLING BOY.

Over the ripling waters,
Just at the dawning of day,
Glided the little shallop,
Into the heavenly bay. Never saw we such splendor As over the waters broke; Each ripple like angel's pinions, Followed the wake of the boa

Never the skies reflected On waters such azure hue! Never as when our darling Was passing those waters through.

Angels guided the vessel, Which shook like a little toy, While at the stern was seated Our beautiful baby boy. Two dimpled hands uplifted, Were striving with all their might, To throw back his baby kisses, And wave us a last good night.

Years, they have come and vanished Father! O, keep our treasure

In safety upon thy breast; Till we shall come to meet him, Till we are called to our rest. -Christian Register.

For Zion's Herald. THE GOOD MOTTO, AND WHAT CAME OF IT. A number of years and, and that mere must taken and the amount of exercise one had, and that disease resulted from an excess in either direction.

The effects of different kinds of air, of water, and to certain extent of soils, on the health was also recognized at an early date; but from lack of a knowledge of chemistry these observations were necessarily very limited. Hippocrates summed up the knowledge of his day in these six articles, the proper regulation of which was considered essential to the life of man,—air, aliment, exercise and rest, sleep and wakefulness, repletion and evacuation, and the passions and afflictions of the mind.

For many years the alchemists and chemical physicians sought to discover some agent of dreg which would strengthen the principle of life. The A number of years ago, in the city of New her father was sitting

patched; but were always clean. In the hours patched; but were always clean. In the hours of discouragement which a lad would be likely to have under these circumstances, his mother taught him ever to make this his motto: ALWAYS DO go with me." RIGHT, AND NEVER DESPAIR! And she assured him God would take care of them, and that their

way would be opened before them.

What a blessing that motto was to him when tempted by his companions, when weary with hard work, when saddened by seeing other boys, well dressed, going from bountiful homes to their

when the school was dismissed. No boy can be when the school was dismissed. No boy can help feeling such a slight. It cut him to the heart, but he thought of his mother's motto—"Always do right, and never despair"—and moved straight on giving no heed to this unkind and unmanly treatment. By degrees his peculiarly amiable temper, his generous disposition, his intelligence and manliness, won upon the members of the class so that they began to respect and love him, Full of spirit, and determined to make his way up into life, with God's blessing, he thought the feeling such a slight. It cut him to the heart, but he fearlies with the whole family in heaven.

Mother Martin was distinguished for remarkable man of six then speaking of him, of styling him the habit when speaking of him, of styling him the habit when speaking of him, of styling him the habit when speaking of him, of styling him the habit when speaking of him, of styling him the habit when speaking of him, of styling him the habit when speaking of him, of styling him the habit when speaking of him, of styling him the habit when speaking of him, of styling him the habit when speaking of him, of styling him the habit when speaking of him, of styling him the habit when speaking of him, of styling him the habit when speaking of him, of styling him the habit when speaking of him, of styling him the habit when speaking of him, of styling him the habit when speaking of him, of styling him the habit when speaking of him, of styling him the habit when speaking of him, of styling him the habit when speaking of him, of styling him the remember of the M. E. Church; though in labors and in success, he excelled, I think, that remarkable man of God.

His rule was, never hear to complain, but with true can be able on or phane and or phane are constructed by single property elated him. I have been in the habit when speaking of him, of styling him the remember of the M. E. Church; though in success, he excelled, I think, that remarkable man of God.

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up into life, with God's blessing, he thought the of Methodism in Marblehead nearly eighty years mighty western country, then as now calling for ago. Her husband, who had been at the South, laborers, would give him a better chance than the had heard the Methodist preachers, and brought crowded city. So he started for one of the great home word that he had seen the men that show States bordering upon the Ohio River. Here he entered a printing office, full of the spirit of his self converted under the labors of Whitefield. intelligence was soon discovered. He was offered house for his entertainment, and for preaching. the situation of assistant editor. His animation, Their house for some time was the usual place for his hopefulness, his honesty, his piety, were the epistles of commendation that he constantly carried with him; and these were always open, and "known and read of all men." "Always do piety, rendered her in the large circle of friends "known and read of an men."

Alterga to piety, rendered ner in the large entire of including right, and never despair" finally placed him at the and acquaintance an object of universal respect head of the paper, and gave him a commanding and love. She was an instance almost unequaled influence in the community. Men of this motto of old age retaining the attractions of youth. The are rare; so the people insisted upon sending interests of the country were subjects of her so-him to the State Legislature. For a wonder he licitude and almost daily reading; although re-

sent to Congress. He was thoughtful enough, when packing up for Washington, not to overlook his motto. Here science of Physiology, with whose future progress the "boy was the father of the man." Neither station nor money, flattery nor threats, were permitted to destroy the simplicity, honesty and purity of his heart and life. The inspiring words ward to the aid of the pathologist, and make rules of his mother, which had been the strength and Christian life, an honor to her profession, adorn-

down upon his native land; amid such perils as Saviour and his cause. O how often was "that had never before been experienced; when brave chamber" where she laid so quietly and so pamen turned pale, and blood was flowing like tiently, until the weary wheels of life stood still,

of the body of which he was a member, and re- "in whom she had believed," was unimpaired. elected him to the same position; and, as he is "Do you know me, mother," was asked by several still a young man, there is no knowing what other standing at her bed—no satisfactory answer was this, is necessary to raise the whole fallen man to gifts it has in store for him. Certain it is that the highest point of perfection of which he is poor Sunday School scholar, the motto of whose know Jesus?" she distinctly answered, "Yes, he was—" Always do right—never despair"—is now the most beloved and popular member of Conized: gress, and the most universally admired and trusted citizen of the loyal United States.

EARLY LIFE .- "Most persons," says a newspadifference with which they are trodden into the sponsibility of parents, pastors, and teachers.

OUR LITTLE BOYS.

Again the spring has come with opening buds and flowers. Again is Robin Redbreast trilling forth his joyous song as he rebuilds his nest in the old gooseberry bush beneath our window. All is the same as when one year ago we first called this spot our home; and yet not the same. Then four merry-hearted boys ran in and out the old doorway, and made glad our hearts with their joyous mirth. Now they come no more. In vain we list for their ringing laugh and light footfall along the floor. In vain we call their names; no anchurchyard, so near the house of God that the sound of prayer and anthem reaches the ear, are four flower-decked mounds. In the last early autumn-time ere the flowers had scarce begun to

fade they fell asleep.

One moonlit eve, just as the stars were coming went down to the river's brink, and not till he was with the angels did the hand-clasp relax. Two days more, and little J. had "fearlessly entered the phantom bark," and gone to dwell with Him who said of such is the kingdom of heaven. And pulseless breast, another little form hid from our sight forever.

Then, O how earnestly did we pray that or

nite wisdom had ordered otherwise. Still the great stress, God for Christ's sake, set his soul leath-angel hovered near, and in a few days he too was borne from his cradle to the grave. Long will they be missed at the lonely fireside within our darkened home; long will there be sad onging in our hearts for little faces we never nore may see, for little voices we never mo may hear, till we join with them in singing the songs of that land whither their little feet have strayed; yet we will not wish them back, but rather thank God that "they are safe within the door that shuts out loss and every hurtful thing, with angels bright and loved ones gone before In their Redeemer's presence evermore, and God imself their Lord and Judge and King."

For Zion's Herald. ENIGMAS.

M. B.

No. 4. I am composed of 18 letters. My 7, 13 is an exclamation, meaning behold. My 9, 12, 17, 14 is a thin pellicle.

My 1, 4, 8 is a governor of a provin of Europe. My 5, 16, 3 is a small vessel. My 6, 11 marks distribution. My 15, 2, 18 is an expression of joy. My 10 is an interjection denoting sorrow.

My whole is a Scripture command.

ANSWER TO ENIGMA NO. 3. "If ye ask anything in my name, I will do it

"JESUS WILL GO WITH ME." A little girl, four years old, grew ill. One da are father was sitting beside her little bed, an

Memoirs.

For Zion's Herald. MRS. JANE MARTIN.

Mrs. Jane Martin, widow of Ebenezer Martin "Never despair; always do right," he said to died in Marblehead, Feb. 14th, aged 97 years and himself, as he kept at his heavy task. He tried in a month, having passed the anniversary of her every way to improve himself, and especially apevery way to improve himself, and especially appreciated the opportunities of the Sabbath School which he attended. Little did that teacher know aged saint, "Thou shalt come to thy grave in a

remain are on the way to the kingdom and have a blessed anticipation of meeting with the whole

unto us the way of salvation. He had been himmotto- Never despair; always do right." His When Jesse Lee came to the town he opened his preaching, and more than any other house in town became the home of Methodist ministers. took his motto with him, and the result was that spectably situated, her associations were with the the people of the State insisted upon his being lowly-many are the homes of sorrow in which she ministered as an angel of mercy.

She was converted in youth, and for many years connected with the second Congregational Church. Soon after the introduction of Methodism she united with the infant society under the ministry of Rev. Jordan Rexford. She was ever grace of his boyhood, became the crown of his ing the doctrine of God our Saviour in all things. The closing scene well befitted such a long pre In dark days; in the stormy night that settled vious course of the steadfast attachment to her water, his ringing, cheerful, assuring voice wat "privileged beyond the common walks of virtuwater, his ringing, cheerful, assuring voice was heard summoning back to hope and confidence ous life, quite on the verge of heaven." When the flagging spirits of his countrymen. the flagging spirits of his countrymen.

In Congress, his motto placed him at the head

In Congress, his motto placed him at the head rest, worn upon his heart under a patched jacket, is the Son of God." Her wish she frequently ut-

"O would my Lord his servant meet, My soul would stretch her wings in haste; Fly fearless through death's iron gate, Nor feel the terrors as she passed."

Thus, in the example of her long life, so beauof life, its fe urful waste, the wonderful contri-vances of the animal kingdom, the exceeding in-destiny while young. How fearful, then, the re-* Her father was killed in the Revolutionary War a few

has bequeated to her children and grandchil- | ments bearing some resemblance to fanaticism dren a legal infinitely more valuable than the richest early inheritance. Her flesh rests in hope.

He had a well-balanced mind, and all his measurements and the second s Her spirk is ith God her Saviour.

Marbleto, March 9. M. ALBERT H. BROWN.

1804. At 0 age of fifteen, commenced his apprenticest in New York city, as an ornamental chair poter. In 1826, came to Boston, and entered in the employment of Mr. Whitney, in swer comes to our listening ear. Out in the old Cornhill, \$1, soon after became a partner with him in the hair and general furniture business. They were notest and industrious merchants, and were progrous. In 1839, sold his interest in the concern this partner. In 1847, finding this climate rigorous for his health, removed to Irvingtonnear Newark, New Jersey, where he out, we watched beside our first-born one as he went down to the river's brink, and not till he was member the Newark Conference, and one son was lost the war of the Rebellion.

Bro. Jown was awakened while an apprentice, turberatience. After seeking the forgiveness of baby boy might be spared. But God in his infi- his sufor three months, the most of the time in at libry. He connected himself with the Forsyth Streethurch, New York city, and upon removing toston, joined the Bromfield Street Church.

Breer Brown is justly held in high estimation by th Methodists of Boston, as the orginator of the circh extension enterprise in this city and vicing, commenced in 1833, by the purchase of the Carch Street edifice, built by Presbyterians. We a not able, and probably no one ever will be, peperly to estimate the advantages to Methodism a this region, which have accrued by the purcase of that house, and the establishment of Methdist preaching in it. The enterprise proved a sucess, for the indefatigable mover was as mud a "live man" in all the spiritual concerns of te infant society, as he was in the temporal; bein Sunday School superintendent, class leader

stewrd and trustee. As soon as this society was fairly on its feet, multiply seven fold. and could move alone, it occurred to him, that the Methodists should have a house of worship in the western part of the city; and, not to be deterred by the indifference of many, and the op-

Brown was a member of the Bennet Street thized with him in his enterprising plans of church extension, and his self-denying personal efforts for the salvation of souls. Having the utmost confidence in his piety, judgment and discretion, they caught his spirit, and with him, labored with a zeal and success, among a class of people noted for profanity, drunkness, Sabbath-breaking and practical infidelity, reminding one of the unpractical infidelity, reminding one of the un-

which he attended. Little did that teacher know who was sitting before him in that class, and what a service he was doing to his country in the faithful instructions he was bestowing upon one of the boys, at least, in that number.

But his clothes were patched, and at first the well dressed boys drew aside from him, and whispered to each other. They shunned his company no want of success disheartened him, no indifference of his brethren cooled his ardor, and no suc-

> somewhat quiet, always characterized by good sense and prudence—sometimes accompanied by tears, and always by an expression of the whole countenance, indicative of deep seriousness and anxiety, and these, all combined, frequently carried irresistible conviction to the heart of the weeping one he was addressing. He seemed to ried irresistible conviction to the neart of the weeping one he was addressing. He seemed to Clinton, March 2. ceed. Upon parting, he would put a tract into

> Just before Bro, Brown removed to New Jersey, a testimonal was prepared and signed hy sixty-eight of the leading Methodists of Boston and the neighborhood, giving expression to the attachment which these brethren felt toward him, recognizing his unselfish and successful labors for the extension of Methodism among them, for his untiring personal efforts for the spiritual advancement of Christians and the conversion of sinners, and expressing sincere wishes for the recovery of his health. This document, enclosed in a neat morocco case, made for the purpose, was presented Just before Bro. Brown removed to New Jersey, rocco case, made for the purpose, was presented to him at the time of his leaving. Some years

Since the death of Bro. Brown his son has sent to me this writing and the case, and says, "The testimonial I think my father carried with him pretty constantly, although he rarely showed it to

pretty constantly, although he rarely showed it to any one."

It is an affecting thing to examine this case, and the document it contains, after an absence of nineteen years. All the corners of the case are worn through, it is entirely open at one end, and gives evidence of much use and wear. The sheet

LCCY ADAMS. Wile of Jerenian Adams, died in great peace, in Milford, Mass., Feel, it, aged 71 yrs. She experienced a change of heart in New Hampshire when a child, and joined the Freewill Bapthire when a child, and joined the Freewill Ba gives evidence of much use and wear. The sheet of paper which it enclosed is so much worn, as BETSEY WHEELER died of consumption, in Mar-

him to his new residence, and, as far as the

ures were characterized by sense and discretion He never had a word of censure, either direct, or which might be construed as such, for any of his brethren who were less engaged than him that he really "esteemed others better than him-Born in lewark, New Jersey, August 8th,

self, and his whole demeanor furnished proof self." Hence he was a man of great modesty, making no pretences, and never alluding to anything he had accomplished in a spirit of selfanything he had accomplished in a spirit of self-gratulation. In my long acquaintance with him I never knew him to be angry, to speak ill of any one, or to have any dispute with any person. He had no hobbies. He loved all good causes, and took a deep interest in them, and any one, or to have any dispute with any per-son. He had no hobbies. He loved all good contributed liberally for their promotion and suc

When we come to the death-bed of this remarkable man, we find that he died just as we should expect such a man would die. His patience, faith, love and resignation shone forth here, as all through his life. In the midst of here, as all through his life. In the initiation exquisite suffering, when it required two persons to hold him on the bed, he turned to his weeping wife, and said, "It is all right; there is not one pang too many." At another time he said that who said of such is the kingdom of heaven. And ere the week had passed another grave was hollowed, another pair of busy hands folded over the the peer of divine grace, from a reckless, wild ever since his conversion, in the height of prosever since his conversion, in the height of prosyoung an, to a meek and gentle Christian, able to be the sneers of his associates with undistobe the sneers of his associates with undistobered his associated his associates with undistobered his associated his then, upon his death-bed, he had not, and never did have any doubt of his acceptance with God through Jesus Christ.

In a letter to me, his son says: "I covet his crown. I pray that his mantle, with a double portion of his spirit, may fall upon me!" Dr. Stevens and Dr. Porter, who knew him well, were present at the funeral, and paid a just

tribute to his worth. What a lesson are we taught by the life of this wonderful man. Without the advantages of education, without the attraction which a finpersonal appearance gives to one, and without any of the factitious arts, so often resorted to in the absence of genuine qualities, behold, never-theless, what this devoted man accomplished!

Chelsea, Mass., March 11, 1867. God never forgets any labor of love; and what ever it may be of which the first and best portions have been presented to him, he will increase an

Biographical.

CHARLES SIMMONS died Feb. 9, of apoplexy, aged 63 years. He lived in N. W. Kingston, but was a member of the M. E. Church in West Duxbury from its organization. His death was very sudden and unexpected, as he went into the woods to his work, and was found near night in-an insensible state, and lived but two days after being found. He was a man very highly esteemed, and he held the offices of ciass leader and steward in the church of his origination. Provided the moments of the M. E. Church in West Duxbury from its organization. His death was very sudden and unexpected, as he went into the woods to his work, and was found near night in-an insensible state, and lived but two days after being found. He was a man very highly esteemed, and he held the offices of ciass leader and steward in the church of his choice, and always was found in his place in the social means of grace.

DANIEL DELANO died of dropsy, Feb. 18, in Pembroke, aged 69 years. He was a member of the M. E. Church in West Duxbury. He experienced religion about thirty-six years ago, and till his health failed, some two years ago, he was a class leader and steward. When able to get to church he manifested the same interest for the cause of God that he had all through his life. His house was always of the city of the class header and steward. When able to get to church he manifested the same interest for the cause of God that he had all through his life. His house was always of the form the impulse given to Methodism by the opening of Church Street Chapel. There is a member of the M. E. All the same interest for the cause of God that was found near the had all through his life. His house was always given them.

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nizing spirit which began among them, about 1855. It first produced Church Street, and thence have flowed streams which refresh most of the city. Rusell Street, South Boston, Chelsea, Roxbury. East Boston and Canton Street charges, have all resulted from the impulse given to Methodism by the opening of Church Street Cappel. There is a lesson taught us by these facts, too manifest to need comment."

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needed, both in her family and in the church. Many

practical inidently, reminding one of the unparalleled exertions and sublime triumphs of the Wesleys, and their early co-laborers. Some of the extraordinary fruits of the continuous revivals of those years still linger among us.

But rising far above all the great labors of our brother in the building of churches and the formal than the process of the second of the second of the process of the second of t

JANE D. SINCLAIR, relict of the late Adoniram

ELIAS MEANS died at his residence in Clinton,

WM. A. SPEAR died in Ware, Feb. 5, aged 49 the hand of the trembling one, and then presented his case unceasingly to the heavenly throne. In this labor of love he would persevere, when to others the cases seemed hopless, until, in many instances, the stubborn and unbelieving heart would finally yield.

Just before Fee Brown removed to New Joyse.

WM. A. Spear died in Ware, Feb. 5, aged 49 years. He was converted at a camp meeting in East Brookfield in 1865. A few weeks previous to the meeting nine persons, his wife being one, banded to getter to pray for his conversion. Prayer was answered, and from that time till his death, which was sudden, he walked in the fellowship of the church.

Ware, March, 1867.

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